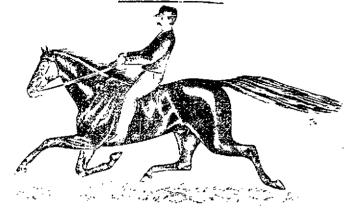
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

St. Louis Visitors. A large number of Decatur people were it St. Louis yesterday attending the fair, exposition and to witness the parade. I'wo conches left this city yesterday morning and were filled with Decatur people, the party arriving home this morning at 5 o'clock. The following are some of those who were there yesterday: J. R., Ruce and wife, Miss Ella Race, Mess Lallian Taylor, of Lafayette, Arthur Race, Mrs. V. H. Parke, J. W. Race, J. J. Peduecord, Mrs. J. H. Vennigerholz, Misses Lon and Maude Rogers, W. B. Chambers, J. E. Bering, Harley Maris, Frank Lytle, R. Brownlee, Tom Quinn, L. Fleury, Will Lake, Mrs. K. Glaze-brook, G. A. Hurd and wife, R. J. Stratton, Richard Moran, Lute Shellsbarger, Ramey, Lucy Keeler, Josie Harwood. Annie Cox, Josie Carter, Bertha and Cora Whitmer, W. C. Bullard, Harry Osmer, Peter Habsbacher, Ed. Grubel, John Kreig, F. W. Haines, John Blenz, Judge Hughes, Mrs. J. M. Huff, Mrs. C. Probst, of Cerro Gordo, Mrs. Hasg and daughtere, Mrs. W. E. Habbard and daughter, Starr, Webb Rapp, George H. Simpson, Solon Royal, J. M. Bower, Elmer Bower, George Brett and many others.

State Poultry Show. J. W. Burton, the corresponding secretary of the Idmois Poultry Association, says that they are going to have a large attendance at the exhibit in Peoria December 2d to 7th. 1. M. Backer one of the best known poultry growers in the west, is to be judge. The association has just assued its premium list, which is a arge one, with good premiums, and shows a liberal patronage in advertising. They are sending out a large number of them all over the state. Protia took the three

Fined for Contempt. Judge C. B. Smith, holding court in

Paris last week, fixed seven persons \$20 each hist Friday for failing to answer subpoenss, who, failing to liquidate, were sent to jud. When Judge Hughes held onet at Paris the last time he had seven cattens arrested. One man he sent to al for 10 days and one for 90 days. The indge says there is a singular lack of bedience to court orders in Paris.

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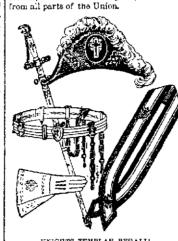
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Washington.

63,000 UILL BE ON THE GROUND.

Objects and Origin-The Principal Officers-A Brief Sketch of Grand Master

The twenty-fourth triennial conclave of the grand encampment of Knights Templar in the United States is to be held in the city of Washington during the second week in October. As the grand encampment is the governing body of the "Religious and Military Urder of Christian Knighthood," and is attached to the Masonic fraternity, its meeting, are always looked forward to with som aterest, more especially as it embraces the whole of the United States within its juris diction, and is attended by representatives rom all parts of the Union.



KNIGHTS TEMPLAR REGALLA

The opening of the grand conclave has latterly been celebrated by an imposing pa-rade of knights, who act as escort to the officers and members of the grand encamp-ment. Such a parade is to be held in the national capital on Oct. 8, and will consist of twelve divisions, all under the command of Sir Myron M. Parker as chief marshal, with Sir Harrison Dingman as chief of staff. The following will show the states represented in each division:

First Division-Knights of the city of Washington as special escort to the grand encampment officers, who will ride in car-

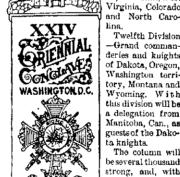
Second Division -- Grand commandery and Knights of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Third Division—Grand commandery and Knights of New York.
Fourth Division-Grand commanderies of

Virginia, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut, with attendant Knights. Fifth Division—Grand commanderies and Knights of Ohio, Kentucky and Maine. Sixth Division-Grand commandery and Knights of Pennsylvania.

Knights of Indiana, Texas, Michigan and Musassuppi.
Eighth Division—Grand commandery and

Knights of Illinois,
Ninth Division—Grand commanderies and Knights of California, Tennessee, Wisconsin and New Jersey. Tenth Division—Grand commanderies and

Knights of Georgia, Missouri, Alabama and Eleventh Division-Grand commanderie and knights of Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Nebras-ka, Arkansas, West





be several thousand strong, and, with the brilliant banners of the various forms and brightly shining swords must present a pro cession rarely seen, even in this country of great military parades. The maneuvers of the knights in their Templar tactics while on the march will also form a peculiar feature of the parade rarely

a delegation from

CONCLAVE BADGE. with such numbers assembled in one

Sir Knight M. M. Parker, the chairman of the finance committee, has been indetatiga-ble in his efforts to make the convention a success in every way. Sir Knight Allison Nailer, chairman of the committee on hotels, has made every possible arrangement for the comfort of the visiting commanderies. Sir Knight James E. Waugh, chairman of the committee on finance, for the past three or four months has given almost his entire time to the arduous duties of the office. Among he other committeemen who have hard and faithfully are Sir Knight E. H. Chamberlain, chairman of the committee on transportation, and Sir Knight Harrison

The grand encampment is formed of the officers belonging to the state governing boiles or grand commanderies. The latter are composed of the officers of the subordinate bodies or individual commanderies. As the officers of each single body are elected by the members thereof, the grand encampment is a purely representative organization in which every knight is interested. It consists of a grand master, whose title is most eminent; deputy grand master, grand generalissimo, grand captain general, grand pre-late, senior grand warden, junior grand warden, grand treasurer, grand recorder, grand den grand treasurer, grand recorder, grand standard bearer, grand sword bearer, grand varder, grand captain of the guard, each having the title of very eminent, as officers; all the most emment past grand masters, past deputy grand masters, past grand gen-eralissimos, and past grand captains general who have served their terms of office in the grand encampment; likewise the grand com grand communders, past grand communders, deputy grand communders, grand generalissimos and grand captains general of the state grand commanderies holding fealty to the grane

Pneumonia and Bronchitis carry of Pneumonia and Bronchitis carry on One-Third of the Human Race.

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encampment; also the first three officers of each subordinate commandery holding a charter direct from the grand encampment. The grand encampment of the United States was organized on June 23, 1816. It is invested with power to regulate the order in general, the state grand bodies reserving to themselves certain rights of local government. It has the power to charter individual commanderies of Knights Templar in districts where there is no grand or state body, and has supervision over the question of uni-formity in action and regulation. The mem-

bers elect the officers, who serve three years, such office being one of honor and without pay or emolument.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE KNIGHTHOOD. The "Religious and Military Order of Knights Templar" dates back to the crusades.

Although the present system differs entirely from the objects of the original Knights Templar, still many, if not all, the ceremo-Templar, still many, it not all, the ceremo-nies have been retained. The original order, which was for the protection from the Sara-cens of pilgrims visiting the Holy City, was founded by Baldwin II, king of Jerusalem, in the year 1118. From this date the order reckons; therefore the present Templar year is A. O. 771. Hugues de Payens was the first master of the order, and is regarded by many as the founder. Men belonging to the no-blest families of Europe became members of the order, and in 1128 the popes—for the Ro-man pontiff then recognized the Knights issued rules and regulations, prepared express-ly by St. Bernard, for its governance. De-spito persecution the order has existed to the present time, although its ostensible objects have been changed. Jaques de Molay, the grand master of the order, which had then become wealthy, was martyred by Philip of France and Pope Clement, but before his death named his successor. Since that time the list of grand masters has not been broken. Under the protection of Freemasonry the secrets of the order have been preserved, and ti is considered an honor today to hold mem-bership with the Knights Templar.

To become a member, the candidate must

be a Royal Arch Mason, although there is not a vestige of Free masonry in the

order. The emblems and banners show that the on Christianity, pure and simple, while Masonry is non-sectarian in its character, The banner of the order is white, on which is displayed a red cro-s, with the motto, "In hoc signo vinces"-in this sign we conque

Among the jewels is FULL DRESS the Paschal Lamb The battle flag of the order is black and

white. Both full and fatigue dress are worn by the Knights. Full dress consists of black frock coat and pants, baldric, sword, belt, chapeau, gauntlets and shoulder straps, with appropriate trimmings. For fatigue dress the same is worn, except that a cap with a red cross in front takes the place of the chapeau; the baldric is dispensed with and gloves are worn instead of gauntlets. So highly is the order esteemed that the

So highly is the crear escenned can one Prince of Wales, grand master of England, founded a few years ago the "Grand Cross of the Temple," to which only grand masters, or those of equal rank, can be admitted to membership. Most Eminent Sir John Q. A. Fellows, of Louisiana, while grand master of the United States, was admitted thereto. STRENGTH OF THE KNIGHTLY ORDER,
The estimated number of enrolled member

attached to the "Religious and Military Or der of Knights Templar" holding allegiance to the grand encampment of the United States is about 75,000. Added to these may be mentioned fully one-third more of knight errant; those who have taken the vow of the order, but who are not now affiliated with any commandery. This would make a total of about 100,000 Knights in this country alone, to say nothing of those belonging to the various preceptories of Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada. The exact figure of the enrolled membership in the United States will be collated by the grand recorder of the grand encomponent and presented to that body in an official report during the ses sion. The following may be taken as rough estimate of the Knights in the different jurisdictions represented in the grand con-

clave of the present triennial year: Alabama, 250; Arkansas, 300; California 2.500; Colorado, 759; Connecticut, 1,500; Da kota, 500; Georgia, 400; Illinois, 6,500; In diana, 2,500; Iowa, 3,500; Karsas, 2,000; Ken tucky, 1,500; Louisiana, 300; Maine, 2,000; Maryland, 750, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, 7,000, Michigan, 4,000; Minnesota, 1,500; Mississippi, 500; Missottri, 3,000; Mon-tana, 500; Nebraska, 1,000; New Hampshiro, 1,500; New Jersey, 1,200; New York, 7,500; North Carolina, 250; Ohio, 6,000; Oregon, 500: Pennsylvania, 7,500; Tennessee. 500; Pennsylvania, 4,500; Tennessee, 450; Texas, 1,600; Vermont, 1,600; Virginia, 900; Washington territory, 500; West Virginia, 500; Wisconsin, 3,600; Wyoming, 500; char-tered by grand encampment, including District of Columbia, 2,000.



cers are selected to tives in the grand ready described in what constitute

sovereign organiza-FATIGUE UNIFORM. the state or grand commanderies thus represented are detailed in the foregoing list of enumerated knights, and their local powers are exercised thereis without restriction by the higher body. OFFICERS OF THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

Each triennial session of the grand en-campment elects the officers who are to serve during the following three years, and who not as such during the succeeding ses sion. The following is a list of the officers elected in 1836, and who are expected, if allve and well, to act as such during the grand conclave to be held at Washington city in October: Most Eminent Sir Charles Roome, of New

York city, grand master.

Very Emment Sir John P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, Pa., deputy grand master. Very Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy, of Co runna, Mich., grand generalissimo. Very Eminent Sir Warren La Rue Thomas

Very Emment Sir Warren La Itue Laomas, of Louisville, Ky., grand captain general. Very Emment Sir Reuben Hedley Lloyd, of San Francisco, Cal., grand senior warden, Very Emment Sir Henry Bates Stoddard, of Bryan, Tex., grand junior warden. Very Emment Sir H. Wales Lines, of Mer. Very Eminent Sir H. Wales Lines, of Mer-ider Cona., grand treasurer. Very Eminent Sir William Isanes, of Richmond, Va., gr id recorder.

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Eminent Sir Nicholas Van Slyck, of Providence, R. I., grand
sword bearer; Very Eminent Sir Nicholas R.
Ruckie, of Indignapolis,
Ind.,grand warden; Very
Eminent Sir Edwin F.
Warren of Nebraska Warren, of Nebraska City, Neb., grand cap-

tain of the guard.
To these are attached importan PARKER. lowing dismembers of the c a m p . S NAILER nent: Committee on Juris

nent Sirs James H. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania; Henry L. Palm-CHAMBERLAIN er, of Wisconsin; John Q. A. Fellows, of Louisiana, and Robert E. Withers, of Virginia, all past grand masters of the grand encampment; with Right Eminent Sir George O. Tyler, past grand commander of Knights Templar in Vermont. Committee on Rituals—Right Eminent Sirs Enoch T. Carson, of Ohio; Charles F. Lott, of California: John L. Stevenson, of Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Henry W. Turner, of Illinois, and W. H. Egle, of Pennsylvania, all past commanders of Knights Templar in state jurisdictions.

BIOGRAPHICAL EXECON OF THE GRAND MAS-TER.
The highest distinguished officer of the The lighest distinguished officer of the soming grand encampment is the most onlineat grand master. A sketch of his career of over "three score years and ten" is certainly appropriate, as more than thirty years of his life has been devoted to Masonry, as

of his hid has been devoted to Masonry, as was that of his futher, the late W. Bro. Nich-olas Roome, of New York city. Most Eminent Sir Charles Roome was born in the city of New York on Aug. 4, 1812. After receiving a regular school education he, at the age of 21 years, entered upon mer-cantile pursuits, but at the age of 25 years became assistant ongineer of the Manhattan Gas company, rising to be engineer-in-chief in 1842. During the year 1855 he was chosen president of the company, which position he still retains, being acknowledged the head of

the profession in the civilized world.

During the late civil war he raised equipped and commanded the Thirty-seventh regiment of New York troops, and by brav ery won the rank of brevot brigadier general of the United States army. He had been captain of the fourth company of the Seventh regiment of the National Guard of the state of New York, and is a member of the Veteran association. His career as a Mason and Knights Templar 1s honorable. Raised in Kane lodge of New York city in January. 1866, in two years he became the worshipful master, which office he held for three consecutive years, being again elected in 1876. His service was rewarded by the members with tokens in the shape of past master's jewel, a gold watch and chain, and an album contain ing engrossed complimentary resolutions. In 1870 he was chosen district deputy grand master, and the following year grand mar-shal of the grand lodge, which office he held during the great para-le of 1875, which marked the dedication of the Masonne temple



in New York city. In 1878 he was elected deputy grand master of the state of New York, and the next year most worshipful grand master of Freemsons in that suite His efforts in the construction of the New York Masonic temple, and also in uiding to clear it from debt, has made his name esti mable in that branch of the trateruity.

Gen. Roome became a Knights Templar i Cour de Lion commandery, No 23, of New York, in 1866; was elected emment com-mander in 1867, holding the rank and position until 1872, when he voluntarily retired. He was then an officer of the grand commundery of New York as grand capt an general having previously filled other offices in that body. In 1875 he was elected right eminent grand commander of Knights Templar in the state of New York, becoming thereby a permanent member of the grand encamament of the United States. In the year 1550 he was elected very eminent grand generalissing of that august body, and in 183 very con-nent deputy grand master. The appoint-ment of the Hon. Robert E. Withers, then grand master of Knights Templar, to be United States minister to China, threw the burden of the higher office on Gen. Roome, and he satisfactorily performed all the dutie by virtue of the grand master's general order No. 8, dated May 20, 1885. At the tricanal conclave, held in St. Louis in 1895, Ger



States-the high office which he now holds Gen. Roome was also invested with the thirty-third degree in the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, in which he has taken a great interest, and he became a member of he supreme council of the northern jurisdiction

*Rev. Sir John G. Webster died aluce the offi-

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kight Jurors.

The Cronin case looks as though it might get along to a beginning before long. Four jurors were fastened jesterday, and the whole number secured now is eight. It is possible that the other four may be secured within a few days.

Decatur's Welcome. The good people of Decatur bal a cor dial welcome to the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, now in session in the Grand Opera House. Whatever may be the sentiment of our people on the question of prohibition, whether they are for it or against it, or like an emment Illinois politician who said of the slavery question that they "care | not a straw whether it was voted up or voted | car once each month and draw his regudown," they recognize in the good women who make up the convention, a corps of earnest, honest, self-sagnifeing, women, who have only the good of all the people near their hearts, and who, are on the alert in everything that concerns the welfare of society. We trust that they may all have a pleasant and comfortable time in Decatur, and that they will leave our city with only good opinions of it and its | some

Mas. U. S. GRANT arrived from Europe on Monday, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred D. Grant. One of her traveling companions on the homeward voyage was Edison, the inventor.

Tas gifted Pease Sisters are to fill engagements this month at LaPlace, the sisters are favorities.

Is a quite is by the Massachusetts Democrats would may put a vigorous resolution against trust- into their piatform but for the fact that their nowinee for governor was known to be interested in several large cosporations. "Party horesty is party expediency," we have lately been assured by Mr. Cleveland, but his friends in Massachusetts feet long, and the gorgeous transforma have evidently read the observation back-

THE result of the effort to adopt constitutional prohibition in Connecticut nas not been such as to afford in uch enconragonient to the advocates of the plan of making men moral by law. A majority of 25,000 against the proposed constitutional amendment, and thus, too, on a very light vote, is not calculated to build up the Lopes of the prohibitionists to any great extent. The prolabition idea does not seem to take well in populous standing. For eale by all druggests. 25 districts, where the difficulties of enforcang restrictive legislation are so apparent. In sporsely settled communities, experience shows, prohibition takes much

The Rule of Minorities.

The great Texas statesman, who works one hour for American interests and ten for British interests, has been heard from. He has arrived in Washington, where, thank fortune, he will not again serve in the capacity of chairman of the ways and means committee. But while he realizes that he will be in the minority in the next Congress, he boasts, like a true revolutionist, that his umority will still control legislation. He threatens that the rules of the house will not be changed by the Republican insjority, but that the Democratic nanority will continue to control. Ir. the opinion of Mr. Mills the Democratic minority will still keep on ruling the Republican majority. This is the way he proposes to keep on ruling by minorities:

by minorities:

We don't propose that the Republican major its will pass a single measure without our consent. For hislance, you may detend mean it that the rules of the house will not be changed by the Republican majority means essential feature. We do not propose to permit them to be kanged, as selected by Mr. Reed and others, in any particular feature, nor will we permit any of the proposed legislation holding to a control by Congress of the chection, to we see very plainly what the purpose of that is. The same can be stall of the contest cases that will come up before Congress. We do not propose to let the Republicant is fortive by further increased addiction by throwing out Democratic members, as seems to be the purpose. In other words, we propose to exercise control of the house just as much as thout, he was result in the majority, because we know our minority is strong enough to make its that it is its Mr. Mills will probably find out at the

Mr. Mills will probably find out at the organization of the lause that the old rules are no longer in force, except as they shall be adopted to the majority. and that the minority will have infinitely less to say about the old rubs than the territory of New Mexico has a cur the l presidency. It is before the ade, on of the old rules that the question is the power of minorities to control logo turn will be definitely settled. When the house has no rules it is impossible ! 160 members to rule 170, and the plate rule of common sense comes in to deter and that the lesser number shall not role, he greater. And in that day Mr. Mills and doubtless come to a reclizing set seconcies own weakpess.

IMPORTANT MEETING Of Union Ex-Prisoners of War in

this Vicinity. All Union ex-prisoners of war ar Army Hall on Thursday, October 1925, Son's, 116tf at 7:30 p. m. sharp. By order of committee.

THE Atlanta Constitute in thinks that because the Republicans of New York "lose the state ticket and yet retain control of the legislature" there must be some gerrymandering of the legislative districts. This is the opinion held by a majority of the Democrats, both in and out of New York, but it is wrong, nevertheless. If the Constitution takes the trouble to make a computation of the vote cast for the candidates of the two parties in New York for the members of the branch of the Legislature chosen last year it will discover that the Republicans had a majority of over 16,000 on the aggregate vote, or 3,000 more than that given to Gen. Harrison.

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RAILWAY TRACK TALK.

Chas. Hansel was in the city yesterday. The hours of work in the Illinois Central shops at Centralia have been in

reased from eight to nine. Billy Anderson went out on No. 3 this Will Alvey made a trip to Hannibal

T. W. Donglas, passenger director, was in St. Louis last evening. John Daily, of the roadmaster's office accompanied the St. Louis excursionists. James M. Pour, of the Wabash shops, viewed the Veiled Prophets' paradelast

John Downey, an employe of the Wa-bash, accompanied by his wife, visited St. Louis yesterday.

The people of Nashville, Ill., are raising money to build the Centralia and Chester railroad. This road will be a very important acquisition to that place All the trains out of St. Louis last evening, after the parade of the Veiled Prophets, were crowded and standing room was at a premium,

Mr. Lewis Behring, who filled the position of baggageman for the Illinois Central at Clinton for 36 years, has been unfitted for duty for several weeks, and may never again be able to labor. The company has provided a substitute, and

Peoria Transcript: The growth of the freight traffic on the Terre Haute & Peoria road the last two years is said to be remarkable. Five car-loads of freight are now handled on the road where one was two years ago, and in the last year large per cent of the increase has been made. The company now has plenty of gars and equipment to move the business It is probable that in the near future improvements will be made which will make the road much more independent of other lines.

About the Play. The principal ballets represented in Gilmore's Twelve Temptations are the "Policemen at d the Flirts," "The Ballet of Live Cockatoxs," and the ballet repreenting 'The Nations of the World."

Preparations on a grand scale have been gagements this month at LaPlace, Commenced at Her Majesty's theatre, Charleston and Rochester. Baby Bessie Sidney, N. S. W., for an early representation in that country of Mr. Wm. J. Gil-Little fond Familiary. Everywhere more's spectacular successes. "The Twelve Temptations, and "The Devil's Auction.

The grandest march ever produced or the American stage is introduced in the third act of Gilmore's Twolve Temptaions. Each of the states and territories of the Union is appropriately repre-sented by a lady who represents a state. The costuming of this March cost nearly

Sixteen heavy and massive stage pic tion scene, the work of Mesers, Charles S. Getz, Halley, Merry & Hugh L. Reid comprise the scenic effects introduced in the "Twelve Temptations," and which is conveyed in two specially built railrowlears, the aggregate weight of the scenery eing twenty-six tons.

This great production will begin at the pera house Saturday night.

Physicians recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, when all other medicines fail, as a certain cure for bronchitis, sore throat, and coughs and colds of long

"For there was never yet a philoso pher, that could endure the toothache patiently." Perhaps not-but there is little wit in enduring it at all, when one bottle of Salvation Oil will cure it."

Sales or Real Estate. L. L. Webb to Mary A. Anderson, deed to lot 2, block 15, B. R. addition to Maeun \$150,

Annetta E. Sharp to Mury J. Wilson, deed to lots 17 and 18, block 2,in Argenta 81050.

Benjamin F. Blakeney to B. M. Brookshire, lot 10, block 4, Durfee & King's addition, corner of Green and Union streets \$2,500.

B. M. Brookshire to B. F. Blaker 20 feet off the south side of lot 5 and 20 feet off the north side of lot 8, in block 1. Joseph King's addition, on North Church street -\$2,500. J. H. Crocker to Harriet J. Gault. lot

16, block 5, Walter's addition to Majoa. We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday: Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting:
Smith. How can 1? You know I am
a marty to catarrh.
J. Do as I did. I had the disease in

its worst form, but I am well now. What did you do for it? S. What did you do for it?

J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrii Remedy.

It cared me, and it will care you.

S. Pvo heard of it, and by Jove Fil J. Do so. You'll find it at all the dring stores in town.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quot tions in Canage at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-coived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

tur Gran Co.: | W | HBAT | -81¹₄ | Oct. | 83⁵₈ | Dec. | 81⁵₈ | May. | Corn | -30⁵₄ | Oct. | oct. | Oct. | 33 | May. | OATS | -18⁵₈ | Oct. | Dec. | 21⁷₈ | May. | PORK | -810.25 | Oct. | \$9.15 | Nov. | \$9.10 |

Lasr-\$6.25 Oct; \$6.05 Nov; \$5.97 Kirst-\$5.10 Oct; \$4.87 Nov; \$4.50 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—lives

20,000; market steady. Chille, 15,000; steady. Car Lots --Wheat: Winter, 96; Spring. 92; Corn. 348 Oats. 253

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THE CIRCUIT COURT.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9. Court convened at 8:30 a. m.

PROPLE'S DOCKET. People vs John Shields; assault to kill. Trial by jury pending. The jurymen are William Leiby, H. Beall, F. P. Roach, Frank Fisk, David Rainey, J. F. Trimmer, Jr., B. L. Howenstein, S Williamson, William Beall, Frank Brockway, William Morthland and S. T. Keeler

Horace S. Clark v. Philip E. and James D Gold and Henry Bauer, chancery. Continued for service. James-Millik is vs. Mclatyre & Wardwell

chancery. Stricken.
W. A. Thrift vs Anna C. Thrift, chancery

cree, \$500 for solicitor's fee. John I. Vench vs Joseph Davis et al, chan cers. Leave to amend bill, and report of master approved. Eyidence heard by court, decre-Zach Roughn vs Rudolph and Retta Schrot d a foreelosute. Referred to master.

Salte Paul by Catherine M. Cook, guardian, a stephen G. Washburn et al, chancery. Demirrer to bill. G. W. I. Cole vs John and Edna Lindsay; foreruled.

COMMON TAW DOCKET People, etc., for use of Margaret Baker, vs. Jacob Benhsamen et an debt. Trial by court y agreement.

Penky Anderson vs Mar Larsen, appellant; ppeal. Continued by agreement. Housier Drill Co vs The Wabash Railroad Co., quellint, appeal. Suit dismissed at plaintiff's st for want of prosecution. J. W. Bigger vs. James and Anna Lane, appe-

edenda awarded. The Spencer & Lehman Co vs Fox & Alexa to der confession of indement for 86% 22.

The Riggs-Imboden Wedding. The marriage of Mr. Frank O. Riggs and Miss Alice Imboden was solemnized

they were married. Mr. Riggs, who is a most exemplary young man, is in the employ of Smith, Hubbard & Co., manufacturing pharmacists. C. E. Riggs, of Moherly, of Windsor, Ill., were among the guests present. The REPUBLICAN

arry out any obligations made by their

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, To-

seting directly upon the blood and mucus small res of the system. Price, 75c, per

Going to St. Paul. new charge in about two weeks.

Red Ribbon Revival. A. F. Smith began a series of meetings at Blue Mound last night by introducing which was signed by a number present who also do ned the red ribbon.

Caterers for Parties. banquets, dinners, suppers and refresh-ments with all necessary attendants and embellishments on short notice. For ad-

SINGLETON 8: HOLLAND. o4 dlw The refrigerator and linen duster trade

W. A. Combs' Restaurant.

Uctober 8th. and Met only C. C. Mississippi, Hammond, Jensings at d. Lone & hair s. Louisana, and other son help parets, with he can October 8th, from altris pends in los a Lamois and Wisconstituence promise the exemision will be Monday, reader 7th, Reb ONLY ONE FARE FOR HIT ROUND TRUE, to the lost sounds of the season at this law late. For circulars and princip in matter, address the understand Mitablester, lowar.

Out tid Asset Gen'l Pass, Agt.

Dallas, Texas, Fair. For this occusion the Himois Central Railroad ill sell excursion fickets from Decatur to Dallas, fexas, and termin on October 14th and 17th, at One Fire for the round trip, good to re-turn up to October 31st.

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT,

Heralded by the Most Picturesque Pageant Ever Witnessed in Washington.

Fourth Triennial Conclave in Secret Session.

The Iowa Commandery Declared to be in Open Rebelion and Its Members Excluded.

The Parade Reviewed by the President from the Grand Stand-Incidental Occurrences.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The day opened cloudy, but by nine o'clock bright, beautiful weather prevailed, and a demonstration and display, unprecedented in mag-nificence, unrivaled in magnitude, was

streams of people were pushing their way to the line of march, Holiday was written on the faces of all. The children were excused from school, the Government departments and stores were closed, and business for the greater part of the

marshal; Sir Knight Harrison Dinguran, chief-of-staff, and a host of Sir Knights

laza at the east front of the Capitol. few moments later a word from Chief Marshal Parker put the head of the column of the grand parade and escort of the Grand Encampment in motion.

Around the columned portice of the Capitol, down the concreted readways of the Capitol grounds, under the swaying, over-reaching boughs of the autumntinted trees the grand procession swept with the stately glide of a gigantic and many-colored serpent. It was a flash of color, a gleam of snowy plumes, a gletter of bright steel and a rythm of graceful movement. Such a sight in all its magnificonce of splender has never before been seen in this city, famous for the number and grandeur of its parades. The wide pluze to the east of the great white marble building was packed with thou-eands of Kuights, but as the procession moved there seemed to be no diminution in the number of those who stood like statues waiting for the word of command

that put them in motion. Council Bluffs, Iowa; W. M. Riggs, of harmonic City, Wyoning, and Mrs. Benj. hoss and precision of a machine, up the broad and gaily decorated avenue, the with the notes from many other instru-

dense with the refinent tides of curious

never see _ jain.

There have been larger parades in There nave been larger parades in Washington. There have been prosidential inauguration processions that numbered more people in line. The grand review of 1965 filled Pennsylvania arenue, one of the groat and memorable thoroughfares of the world, all day for the processive days from each to comb

to all but the scholar of the initiated. Up the broad avenue moved the pro

Begins the Business of the Twenty-

The city was astir early, and by eight e'clock martial sirs could be heard in any and every direction, while hundreds of Templars' organizations were marching to their respective rendezvous, and

day was declared suspended. The main body of the procession formed in the streets about the Capitol, by half-past eleven o'clock and waited the arrival of the officers of the Grand Encampment with General Charles Roome, Most Eminent Grand Master, and his personal staff in carraiges, under escort, of the first division. The knightly escort with Eminent Sir Myrom M. Parker, chief

as aides-de-camp leading, soon ap-proached and halted on the spacious

As the showy columns, resplendant in eye grew confused with the number and the glowing brilliancy of its hues. There were acres of snowy plumes, streaming and awaying in the crisp October air like meadows of white lilies; there were miles of gleaming swords; there were leagues of hright banners that beamed in true knightly splendor of color above the superbly-moving hosts, and to add the finishing touch to a picture unparalleled in its brilliancy and its beauty, music lent her sweetest charm. The clear, piercing tone of the cornet, the mellow melody of horns, the drum's deep throb and the fife's shrill cry, all blend

ments to stir the heart through the ear as wildly as the harmonious motion, the gorgeous colors and the magnitude of the masses had stirred the heart through the eys. If the procession was superb in its magnificence of splendor, city was gorgeous in its holiday attire, and its quarter of a million of people turned out to give its guests an old-fashioned welcome. Old and young. male and female, rich and poor, black and white, native and foreign, the whole population of Washington, it would seem, was on the line of parade. Every house along the broad avenue was a mass

of glowing colored flags of many nations, wreathed in all manner of devices, conjoined with the peculiar insignia of the Knights. Every house was also gay with sight-seers. Every window was radiant with the bright tints of ladles' dresses, and even the house-tops were crowded. The various stands erected at the angles of the avenue and the intersecting cross streats were densely packed with haman beings, who, without regard to rank or dress, were mixed up with that sonse of perfect equality nowhere else seen than at a passing show, or except in a Masonic lodge room; while the sidewalks were

And well they might be curious, for no sight parallel to this had ever been seen in the Capital city. The grand commander of each jurisdiction might well have called to the people, as the crier did to the Roman populace at the celebration of the seculiar games which occurred but once in a century, to come and see what they had never before seen and would

two successive days, from curb to curb, with its quarter of a million soldiers re-SI COND-HAND DIRECTES, Spring wagens and road earls for sale by SPENCER & apr23-dawtf But no spectacle combining so much that apr23-dawtf was grand in its proportions, beautiful to the eye and stimulating to the fancy as this Knights Templar parade was ever seen here before. There were twenty thousand Knights in procession. Their chaste, but picturesque, uniforms, their strange and perfectly-executed evolutions, the snowy plumes that swayed and streamed above each chapeau, their red crosses, at once emblems and mementoes of a tremendous and romantic past, their banners graven with devices sometimes grotesque, sometimes picturesque, but all speaking in an unknown tongue

cession like a forest of black helmets and snow-white plumes, till, reaching the Treasury, its head wheeled into Fifteenth passed the exchequer whose columned porches were packed with people, and again up the broad avenue to the Executive Mansion, where they passed in

cal committee, and introduced Disreview before the President. Steadily, triot Commissioner Douglas, who wel-comed the Knights in behalf of the city. illently, the picturesque procession passed the reviewing stand, every hat lifted in honor of the chief magistrate, To both addresses Grand Master Roome responded, and this closed the public he white plumes nodding till, looking down the line, one involuntary thought of

white lilies bowing before a blast;

then continuing westward up the avenue

to Twenty-third street, Washington circle and thence wheeling eastward into the magnificent boulevard of K street. This

broad street, straight as an arrow, witn-out a break for more than three miles, packed on each side and lined with a

louble row of trees, gave the Knights a

superb welcome. It is the home of wealth

and fashion, and wealth and fashion poured out with heartlest enthusiasm to great the Knights. The column passed

steadily on, strotching in platons from earh to curb, and giving a beauty to the grand old stroet it had never worn before, superb as have been the spec-tacles it has seen. The luxuriant

oliage of the street is fast disappearing.

and much of what is left is spotted and

specked with the thousand dyes of Octo-

ber, but through the partly-denuded branches, looking eastward from the cir-

cle, the grand procession seemed to writhe in and out with picturesque grace.

marvel of musical motion, a wave of light, a flash of color, till the eye grew

weary in watching and the fancy reverted

o Knights of other climes.
When the head of the procession

reached Mount Vernon Square at Ninth and K streets, it halted and the long

train of moving men along the entire route of march was brought to rest. Soon afterwards it was again put in mo-

tion, and with the first division formed in open order at the reviewing stand

in the square, the remainder of the col

umn passed in review before Grand Moster Roome and the other officers

of the Grand Encampment. After passing this point, the vast procession broke into fragments,

some of the organizations continuing to

their quarters, while others, disbanding

in whole or in part, were soon lost in the great ocean of humanity that had gazed and admired and applauded. The first

division, the special escort of the Grand Encampment then escorted the grand

master and members to Masonic Temple, where the first session of the Triennial

At the Reviewing Stand.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A large number of distinguished persons were on the grand stand creeted in front of the Presi-

det's Mansion and facing the line of march of the Knights Templar parade.

The stand was gaily decorated with red, white and blue bunting. The Presidential party were notified of the ap-

proach of the procession at 12:36 p. m.,

walked to the stand. Dr. Scott and Mrs.

Scott-Lord led the party, which con-sisted of the President and Secretary

Windom, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Halford, Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, Post-

master-General Wanamaker, Attorney-

General Miller, Assistant Secretary Batcheller, Walker Blaine, General

chofield, Miss Sanger, Assistant Adju-

tant-General Vincent and a number of

The party were seated in the center

of the stand and spent the few minutes before the arrival of the head of the pro-

cession in nodding to acquaintances. Secretary Blaine made his appearance

when a part of the first division had

When Eminent S.r Knight Myron M.

Parker, the Grand Marshal of the parade

and his staff of forty-live aides appeared

in sight, the President took position standing in the center of the platform.

Ho was dressed in a black freek coat, dark trousers, a silk hat and yellow kid

gloves. His dark overcoat was worn

The first division, with Sir Andrew E.

Kelly, chief of staff, was the special es-cort to Grand Master Roome, and was

composed of the Washington, Columbia, Potomac and the DeMolay Comman-

leries of this city, and a detachment of

Cour DeLeon Commandery of New York. These commanderies precoded

Grand Master Roome and his personal staff, all officers of the Grand Encamp-

The second division, commanded by Sir Nicholas Van Slyck, with Sir Samuel

of twenty commanderies from Massa-

chief of staff, was composed of eightoen commanderies from New York State.

In the fourth division Sir J. L. Beck, commanding, Sir J. H. Caners, chief of

staff, there marched ten Virginia and

Vermor ' and New Hampshire battalions

chief of staff, were seventeen Indiana

The ninth division, Sir Samuel Hop-

The tenth division embraced nine

West Vir inia commanderies, and the

Arkansas and North Carolina battalions.

The twolfth and last division was commanded by Sir W. D. Stites, with Sir

Wm. G. Bell chief of staff. In this divis-ion the comarched one Wyoming, five

Dakota, and two Montana communitaries

and the Albert Edward Preceptory, of

Winnepeg, Man., Geffrey de St. Aldemar

Preceptory, of Toronto, and Godfrey de

Bouillion Preceptory of Hamilton, Can.

The Grand Encampment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Grand En-campment of Knights Templar began

its session immediately upon arriving at Masonic Temple at the close of the parade. Mr. Myron M. Parker delivered

an address of welcome on the part of the

MILLINERY!

ful Goods for Autumn and

kins Wagner commanding, Sir Frank W

and twelve Michigan commanderies.

ment, all of whom rodo in carriages.

chusetts and Rhode Island.

and they formed in procession

Conclave was opened.

Indiana friends.

passod.

The Encampment then began its business in secret conclave. The Iowa trouble immediately loomed up, and a resolution was offered excluding the members from that State from the session. This resolution was carried, and the lowa members somewhat indigaantly withdrew. General Rooms, who as Grand Master of the order, had declared the Iowa Commandery and its members in rebeliou, had nothing to do with offering this resolution, but simply placed it before the convention. It is authoritatively stated that he took no side in the matter during the discussion

of the resolution.

The annual address of Gran's Mister Rooms, who presided over the session, was then read. His address opened with a reference to the Knightly dead during the past three years. He rec-

ommended se lecting Ascension Day as a day of especial com-3 F 8 by the order throughout tho country. He then devoted a great deal of space to the Iowa trouble. / reviewing the whole matter Grand Muster Roome. from beginning

of that State and attempted to thinky the deliberate will of the Grand Encamp-ment, and though still professing loyaliv to the Grand Encampment and the con-stitution, its deeds had belied its empty words. He admitted that the ritual adopted by the San Francisco Conclave in 1883 had not commended itself to all the State commanderies, but insisted that while itself to the words of the state of the was in force it was the bounden duty of the Knights to obey it. Iowa did not rest with criticism—did not submit such alterations as it deemed advisable—but at-tempted to do away with the law of the Grand Encampment, and questioned the constitutionality of the legislation of the Grand Encampment. He maintained that the adoption of a ritual in 1886 was in aid of the prerogative of the Grand Master, and that the duty then immediately devolved on him of seeing that it should be used everywhere, and when the Grand Commander of the State of lowa questioned his authority to order the use of the New ritual in the Iowa Commandery he felt justified in issuing an edict de-claring the Grand Commandery of Iowa and all Sir Knights in its obedience to be in a state of disloyalty and rebelion to the constitution and Grand Encampment of the United States. He doclared that he had no III-feeling for his erring Iowa brethren, and what he had done had been intended solely to promote the dignity of the order. Further than this ho wished it to be distinctly understood as in no way taking up the cause of the rituals as adopted. In concluding, he recommended great gentleness in dealng with this unfortunate situation of affairs. The whole matter of the ritual he trusted would be definitely disposed of

o end. He said the Grand Commandery

of that State had attempted to unlify the

at this Conclave, and in the final de-cision he hoped all would agree, and if Iowa was satisfied all occasion for dis-agreement would be removed. Boon after the reading of General Roome's address the Conclave adjourned

until to marrow_ TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Mrs. Fritz Katz, of Chicago, poured & quantity of carboine and down the throat of hess: weeks old baby yesterday morning and took a big dose herself. Both died in a few moments. Mrs. Katz was suffering from poor health and was prebably insone when she committed the crime.

The schooler Alice, Captain Chase, salled from Provincetown, Mass., yesterday morning on a proper mackerel fishing trip to the Cape of Good Hope. The vessel was given a fluo send off, the fishing fleet in the harbor being gally decorated, gains were fired and three rousing cheers given as the schooner suiled C. Laurence, chief of staff, was composed -The Creek Metropolitan Michael, decine

The third division, commanded by Sir Austin C. Wood, Sir Geo. F. Loeder, Ex-King Milan and Ex Queen Natatic. The ex Queen therefore petitions Parliament for an annulment of the decree. J. J. Goller, a commercial traveler of Bryant O, was found dead in his bed at the Horel Ryan in St. Panh, Monn, gesterday morning. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause.

Delaware, three New Humpshire and four Connecticut commanderies, and the -The steamship Amy Deta is Watchapreague linkt, on the Virginia coast, ix miles north of Cape Chirles. She was bound from Savannah to Genon with 4,000 bales of cotton. She is filling with water and her rudder is gone. The fifth division was composed of one Maine, twenty-seven Ohio and three Kentucky commanderies, with Sir Henry Perklus commanding, Sir Martin J. Houck, chief of staff, and Sir Charles H. -Private letters from Honolulu indicate in-

creased discontent with the manner in which the affairs of the Kingdom are being conducted, and a growing feeling in favor of the annixa-tion of the Hawanan islands to the United Fish, assistant marshal.
In the sixth division, Sir Torrence C. Hipple, commanding, Sir John J. Wadaworth, chief of stul, marched twenty-eight Penn-ylvania commanderies, Stutes. -The British gue tout Enterprise was wreeked on the island of Anglesea during the gale Monday. Every body on board was saved In the seventh division, Sir Duncan T. Bacon commanding, Sur Henry C. Adams

-General Boulanger arrived on the Isle of Jersey yesterday, -The east-bound passenger train on the Illi-nois Central collided with a stock train Monday In the eighth division, Sir Norman T. Gassette commanding. Vice-Eminent Geo. M. Moulton, chief of staff, and morning at the punction a half-mile below the Hunois Central depot. The engineers and firemen saved themselves by jumping. Both en-gines were demolished. A postal clera was severely injured in the back. thirty-eight eminent officers aides-de-camp, were twenty Phaois commund.

- Trios. F. Burbank, aged fifty six, superintendent of the Bay State Brieft Company, of Boston, was struck by a train while arriving ever a Fitchburg railroad crossing in North Cambridge, Monday, and instantly killed Sumner, chief of staff, was composed of four California, eight Tennessee, six Wisconsin and five New Jersey command-Of the new French Chamber of Deputies 287 belonged to the last chamber. The remainder consists of 41 members of former thambers and 230 new men. The gains of both the Boulangists and Moderates have been at Georgia and six Missouri commanderies and fifty Knights from several commandthe expense of the R idicals, who have lost fifty

and mry kinglist and Louisiana. Sir Geo, Howard commanded this division, with Sir Chas. D. Walson, chief of staff.
The eleventh division, Sir Walter H. Saubern commanding, Sir Clarenco A. Hubbard chief of staff, was composed of the Michael Charles and Mary. eats. The Moderates are in danger of being atvoted by a coalition -The police of Pana, Ill., made an important capture of two safe-burglars, Monday night, n a freight car. A fine kit of tools was captured. These parties are wanted at Romsey, Ill., for fem Minnesota, four Kansas, eight Maryland, nine Nebraska, one Colorado, six

eracking the Illinois Central railroad safe Monday morning.

-Robert Russell and Michael Foy, taken to Chicago from Jolict to be trued for the murder of Druggist Clarke, were arraigned in Judge Baker's court yesterday morning. Both pleaded not gulity and were remanded to Jall to await trial.

-The bark Norcross, from Lordon for Vic toria, B. C. brings Captain Dunhar and the crew of the American ship A. M. McGilvey, which was wreeferd in a gale August 7. The Norcross happened to be in the vicinity when the wreck occurred and rescued the crew. The McGilvey was bound from P.sagua for New York with altests. York with nitrate

Yosk with nitrate

The trustees of Columbia College, New
York, on Monday elected flon. Seth Low, of
Brooklyn, as president of the college, to succeed the late E. P. Barnard. Mr Low is a graduate of Columbia and a trustee of the col In the catch-us-catch can wresting match at Belou, Mich. Monday night, between Bert Scheller, the Michigan giant, and Charles

S.G. HATCH & BRO. Green, the English champion. Green failed to throw Scheller three times in one hour, and lost the match.

—The two-story brick stables of the insane asylum on Ward's Island, N. Y. were damaged by fire to the extent of \$4,000 shortly after midnight yesterday. The fire caused much ex-citement among the inmates of the asylum, but the building was at no time in danger.

-The timber and prairie fires which have been raging west of the city of St. Cloud,

ocen raging west of the city of St. Gloud, Minn., for some time, are now within two miles of the city limits, and unless rain comes soon there is danger of a disastrous confingration. A large body of men is flighting the fire Beg to say they are now receiving from Importers and Manufacturers direct, large lines of New and Beauti-FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. [Notices to this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable in advance.] Black Silks, Dress Goods and

MILLINERY SPECIALTIES. OST-On October 3, somewhere between the Union depot and Young Bros. & Maris' store, buckskin purse containing \$41.20, which the finder will please return to me at Young Bros. & Maris' store, and receive a suitable reward.

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Audiew Definis vs James O. Johnson, fore losure Report of master approved. Decree, \$25 for solicitor's fee. Rule on defendant in

lants, appeal suit dismissed at defendants' costs for want of compliance with role, and pro-

last evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Leah Imboden, No. 236 West Lldorado street, in the presence of the relatives and a few more intimate friends of the family. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. Vosmrgh, paster of the Baptist church. There were tasteful house decorations. The bride wore a very becoming dress of cream colored serge, floral orunments, the groom appearing in conventional black, Dencious refreshments were served after congratulations had been extended. Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented the bride. The couple will make their home for the present where

join; with the many friends of the couple

in wishing them joy and prosperity. now's THIS! offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not | e cured by taking Hill's Catarrh Cure.
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Danslie Commercial: Rev. T. I. Confas, pastor of Kimber church, received a a-patch about 10 o'clock this morning from Bishop Mullalien appointing him pastor of the First M. E. church at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Coultas will go to his

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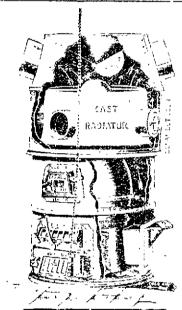


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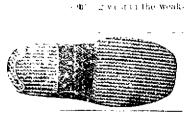
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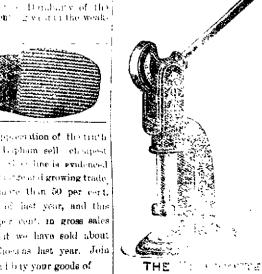
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LOCAL NEWS.

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Majority of The business men of

Decatur are buying their Coal from E. L. MARTIN. The depot police locked up two plain drunks yesterday afternoon.

MILLERO of Ex-Prisoners of War t morrow night at the Post hall.

The Grand Opera House eigar is general favorite. Try it. 23-dtf Choten country butter and Vienna read at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store. W. A. Comes' Restaurant.

SAM SMALL will give one of his characteristic talks at the Grand Friday night There will be no admission fee.

Miss Minnie Stickle has opened her piano and organ class at No. 526 North Church street. The St. Louis train containing the exursionists arrived in Decatur this morn-

ng about 5 o'clock, the train leaving St. oms at 11 30 p. m. last evening. Scor at Hanks & Patterson's popular greeery store for choice table supplies. Type your ments and lunches at Hue Singleton's restaurant, west side Lincoln

ing secretary. The business of the exec-You will praise White Loaf flour. Buy utive session which was held yesterday was the consideration of department work. There are 37 different departments

Locan & Burk have a new soap called Dasy. Try ut. 150 Merchant street tele-phone 120. aIS-dtf

W. A. Cowas' Restaurant. John Grapy did not plead not guilty o as-aulting the Simpson woman. He lessed up to the charge and got one day

in the county and

CVLL for the Grand Opera House The serringe of Charles W. Stivers and Mrs. Mary E. Alfords was solemnized esterday afternoon by Ira B. Curtis,

instice of the peace. For good groceries telephone to rederiever, on the Mound.

Ir is reported that Major Miller, of he Tascola Review, formerly of this my, has gone to Missouri to marry a widow with eleven children and a wonden

This afternoon on complaint of Anna Mackey, Justice Cartis issued a city warrant for the arrest of Mary Harris and Mrs. Hiser for using offensive and vulgar The parties live in the fourth

C. P. Pierscorr, whose business was est delished in 1874, enjoys an excellent trade always representing a urst-class law of asical goods, including the fundus i cars Panos, as a leader, the Everett, as a medium-priced paino, and the Ster in a which stands at the head of

Tarbest family grocenes and table funts at Moore Book store.

A retail eclipse of the sun will occur December 22. It may be proper to say that the best place to see it will be some place on the west coast of Africa, 7,000 miles away. Those who intend going should start early.

Now is the time to buy your winter's coal. Martin gives special prices on soft coal. If you can't buy a car load, buy in small quantities to suit.

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pressure on that day.

MALBIAGE licenses have been issued to F. W. Westhelf and Miss Appolonia Gnebler, of Decatur; to Rufus Clifton and Miss Dora Griffin, of Argenta; to Nathan E. Toylor and Miss Nancy J. Culberson, of

Limits Curven has a complete stock of women's noble work. The time has saloon, and the organization of the W. C. ided when weakness meant but woman. T. U. She predicted that it would be HENTE CUIVER has a complete stock

Ir was a service pipe that burst on West William street Sunday by the water

pressure, not the Ganch water main. the second countable adjustment is de R. E. Pratt will have to pay the b.H. Eugmeer Barnett had 165 pounds

THE marriage of F. W. Westhoff and Miss Leona Gaebler will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic church this after- sive in number and length. He thought noon at four o'clock, and the Grand Opera House orchestra will play the wedding march. This evening at the home of the bride's father, William Gaebler, on l'ast Washington street, the couple will be given a reception to be attended only by the relatives and a few friends.

On His Own Hook. The late firm of Dinges & Cloyd has bee 1 dissolved, J. B. Dinges retiring, and

Mr. Cloyd is therefore "going it alone," Mr. Cloyd has been identified with the grocery trade in Pecatur for a great many years, and what he don't know about the business isn't worth knowing. He not only knows all about the business but be understands the people as well. If he cannot supply their wants in the grocery line they must be hard to please

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THE STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. circulating temperance literature and providing pure water to drink in certain calities where saloons are thick. One

Opening of the Annual Session-

President Rounds in the Chair.

Jam at the Grand to Hear Mrs. Hoffman' Address.

The 16th annual convention of the Illi iois Woman's Christian Temperance Union began at the Grand Opera House this morning at 9 o'clock, with a large

THE PROCEEDINGS.

take their seats without delay. Consid-

to say to each other. At last Mrs

an Amazonian sergeant-at-arms to the

entrance to enforce the immediate pres-

ence of the delegates. There were about

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

Mrs. Fannie C. Hathaway, of Normal,

superintendent of the Evangelistic work,

conducted the devotional exercises.

feet. "Am I a Soldier of the Cross" was

In beginning the business of the con-

vention Mrs. Rounds stated that the eyes

of all the good people in the state and

Nation are upon us, as we meet in this

state executive committee were read by

Miss Ruby L Gilbert, of Chicago, record-

in the state organization. All of the de-

of Chicago, was read; also a note from

Mrs. L. R. Thompson, of Stringhurst.

THE COMMITTEES.

On Resolutions Miss Helen L. Hood, chair man, presidents of the 20 districts also men

Holt, of Decatur.

On Lurolinent—Mrs. Rankin, of Monmouth, and Mrs. Emma Lewis, of Macon.

Miss Heten Walker, of Barry, was ap-

pointed by the president as sergeant-at

irms to preserve order.

Airs. Crain was asked to take a chair

on the platform to assist the president i keeping the convention in order.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME,

Mrs. Isabel K. Stafford, president of

the Decatur W. C. T. U., delivered the

graceful address of welcome. The dele-

gates were also welcomed in the name of

the Woman's Club of the city. We may

full short in the thoroughness of enter

tamment, yet in our hearts there is no

lack of warm welcome to so noble a body

of christian women. In closing Mrs.

Stafford prophesied that the time is not

far distant when woman will be clothed

fully in the vestments of her civil rights.

THE RESPONSE

was delivered by Miss Emma Norton, of

Marengo, who spoke extemporaneously

welcome so heartily extended. Mrs. Nor-

ton's effort was a poetical presentation

of women's noble work. The time has

Ba strong. Let not your heart be

troubled. * * * We are glad to be here

and hope our coming will be a blessing to

Bro. J. A. Van Fleet, of Chicago, former

presented and was received with marks

workers in the prohibition cause whose

writings and speeches have been exten-

the licensing of saloons was the worst

noticed that in certain towns where

there was no license there were no side-

walks. That sidewalk matter comes up

often, but he had noticed that in towns

where there was license there were no

REPORTS BY DISTRICTS.

into 20 districts, one for each congres

sional district. Reports were heard as

Fifth district-by Miss Emma Norton

of Marengo: Eight new unions added, a few dropped; membership largely in-creased; 17 Unions have their own places of meeting, scientific institute at Flora,

elections growing loss of one no-licens

elections E lowing loss of one no-necesses town; Unions have sent flowers to the Cook county hospital, work prospering among the miners; 145 gospel meetings held at DeKalb the past year. A woman elected as a member of the school board

at Elgin. All the Y's doing well; there are 46 Unions in the district.

Fourth district—by Mrs. T. C. Reilley.

As already stated the state is divided

Song -"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"

sidewalks.

fullows

pleasure. He is one of the pioneer

during the year that is past,

was discontinued.

the closing prayer.

The convention was called to order

attendance of delegates.

500 delegates present.

Union has purchased a lot on which to erect a building.

First district—by Mrs. W. G. Waddell, of Chicago: There are nine Unions, with a membership of 500; meetings well attended; have paid \$2,000 for a church in which to hold kindergarten work; many papers are taken and three different

papers are taken and three different branches have been taken up.
Second district and work in the city of Chicago—by Miss Helen Hood, in place of Mrs. Gordon, who is ill. Miss Hood spoke touchingly of the Central Union at 406 South Clark street, a place dear to every White Ribbon woman. The anchorage mission for young girls and un-fortunate women was alluded to as one of the most important branches of the work. Efforts in other departments of work in the wicked city of Chicago were presented. The National convention will promptly at 9 o'clock by Mrs. Rounds who directed that all delegates should erable time was taken up by the delegates be held in Chicago, November 8 to 12, at Battery D, and all delegates will be enn taking their places, they had so much tertained by Central Union, which will be the hostess for the visitors. Rounds suggested that she might send The reports were accepted.

Miss Gilberts read the report of Miss Helen Walker, superintendent of temperance literature. It showed gratifying progress in this department of the work.

Mrs. Harlan, of Hutton, suggested that lelegates in the city leave a subscription memento to some temperance paper in

he bomes. 'Rock of Ages" was the first song with Mrs. Tynge, of Peoria' presented a resopiano accompagiment by Mrs. Clinton ution suggesting that a telegram of re-Smith, of Springfield, Mrs. G. D. Mcgret at her resignation be sent to Miss Calloch, of Hillsboro. She invoked especially the divine blessing on all brothers of young ladies' work. Adopted.

who are fighting manfully and earnestly Miss Hood suggested that telegrams of for prohibition. Part of the parable of the greeting be sent to the state conventions, ten talents was the scriptural selection n session in Maine, Massachusetts, Pennread by Mrs. Hathaway. Appropriate sylvania, and North Ualifornia, and also erses from the hible were recited by the telegram to the national president, delegates, several speaking at once, so Miss Frances Willard. prompt were the ladies to rise to their

The motion to allow county presidents to aid in the sessions of the state executhe next song, Mrs. Huthaway offering tive contrittee was voted down Sapt. Gastman in a note read by the

secretary invited the delegates to visit the Decutur public schools at their pleas ure. Accepted with thanks. Mrs. Kepley, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Grant,

magnificent temple, the finest in which we have ever met, to work together for the Miss Anna Ryan, Mrs. Kate Hughes, great cause nearest our hearts. She was Miss James, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Lichglad to welcome the delegates and to tenberger, Mrs. Honey, Mrs. Lockridge, praise God for his goodness and mercy Mrs. Snapes, were appointed as collectors o serve at the evening session. The proceedings of the session of the Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, pastor of the Bap-

tist church, was presented by the president. He spoke briefly of the pleasure it afforded him to meet with so many ladies engaged in a noble work. Song-"My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Prayer by Mrs. Rounds, benediction by Rev. Dr. Vosburgh. THE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

partments were continued, with but few A large audience was in attendance at the Grand Opera House last evening to witness the opening exercises of the State Convention of the Illinois Woman's Chrischanges in superintendents. In the evangelistic work \$250 was appropriated for the superintendent; for the Loyal temperance Legion, \$75; Young Women's tian Temperance Union. The stage was neatly decorated with plants and flowers by the fair hands of the ladies of the De-Work, \$50; Soldiers and Sailors, \$20, and Miners, \$50. The Illinois Workshop

gentlemen and ladies, led by Prof. Bull, favored the audience with music. Over the stage hung the motto, "All Illinois for Carlond Warners 21," Mrs. Clara Hoffman, of Missouri, was presented to give the convention a short talk about the prohibition constitutional for God and Temperance. At 7:30 Mrs. Louise S. Rounds, the amendment in Connecticut. She and state president, called the meeting to Mrs. Rounds were farmers' daughters to order and the choir sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," the audience gether back in New York state, and it joining with them in the singing. Mrs. A. E. Sunford, of Bloomington, read the always gave the lady pleasure to meet her sister and co-laborer in the temper-

Blst chapter of Proverbs and offered prayer, invoking the blessing of God on Miss Gilberts read an encouraging letthe work of woman in the great temperance cause, and especially upon the work of the W. C. T. U. in the great state of Hilbert The deligation of the W. C. T. U. er from Miss Mary Allen West, vicepresident of the state union, now in California engaged in prohibition work. Miss West is the superintendent of the state (City, president of the Missouri W. C. T. Scientific work, and she offered valuable U., was introduced and delivered an element of the Missouri W. C. T. U., was introduced and delivered an element of the Missouri W. C. T. U., was introduced and delivered an element of the state of the great state of fillinois. president of the state union, now in Caliquent address of over an hour, her subject being "Woman's Field." Mrs. Hoff suggestions in her department. A letter from Miss Mary McDowell, of Evanston, man is an earnest and eloquent speaker. superintendent of young woman's work, commanding appearance with a clear and attractive voice, and her address was listened to with close attention and fre-quently applauded by those present. She commenced her address by saying that whatever God creates he creates wisely. was read. It was a sisterly letter to Mrs. Rounds. A note from George H. C. Hall, The world had been slow to concede that woman was intended for greater purposes than had been given, but that her sphere On Telegranis.—Mrs. G. H. Reed, of Blooming-ton, and Mrs. Babeack, of Monmouth, On Contresies—Mrs. Lacia B. Tynge, of Peonia, Mrs. McCollach, of Hillsboto, and Mrs. C. J. Holt of December. tionally onlarging. years since woman was considered to be of any use only as housekeeper. In 1819 Miss Emma Willard, of Troy, N. Y., petitioned the New York legislature for a plan for female education, and even then

she did not ask nor believe that woman should have access to the forum or the pulpit. In 1833 Oberlin College was the st to open its halls to women, followed by Vassar and now by several other institutions. Kansas was the first state to provide for equal education of the sexes. She alluded to an incident occurring only thirty-five or forty years ago, when at a state teachers' convention in the great state of New York, where more than twothirds of those present were women, a question was discussed for more than half an hour whether or not a lady should be allowed to speak on a certain subject and was adopted by only a bare majority, and the lady spoke just three minutes. That lady was Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Hoffman alluded to the great field which was opened to women during the civil war in which the women both north and South played a conspicuous part in providing for the wants of the soldiers in the field and hospitals, as well as attending to the business at home. She alluded to the grand work done by Mother Bick-

on behalf of the delegates, thanking the good people of Decatur for their cordial ment to remember her in a doleful pittance of \$25 a month. She spoke of the work done in the missionary work of the world, and the great crussde against the but a few years before all of the churche would have women as ministers of the gospel. She closed by quoting the language of Frances E. Willard, that "woman will purify every spot she enters and she will enter every spot on this round earth." After the address a collection was taken up to defray the expenses of the convention, after which Miss A. W

editor of the Lever, one of the men whom earth. the president said "you can't kill," was Berry sang a solo entitled "With Verdure Clad," which was rendered in a beautiful manner, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. H. Pehallegon, the Presbyterian minister. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. feature of the question. He had

.30-Devotional exercises, 45 Minutes of previous session.

145 Minutes of previous session.
Reports of Superintendents:
Temperance Literature
Miss Helen Walker, Barry
Temperance Hospital
Mrs. S. B., Wilkins, Rockford
Temperance Temple
Mrs. T. B. Carse, Chicago
Work among Miners
Mrs. D. W. English, Rushville
Work among Soldiers and Sallors
Mrs. D. W. English, Rushville
Work among Soldiers and Sallors
O-Topic for discussion: "Organization."
Country and Local, led by Mrs. A. K. Sanford
4.00—Reports of District Presidents.
Miscellaneous business.
MCSIC.
5:15—Adjournment.

:15-Adjournment. EVENING SESSION. MUSIC.

-Devotional exercises—led by Mrs. E. M.
Orr, Pitisfield.

MUSIC. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19.

9-80.—Devotional exercises.
9-30.—Minutes of previous session. Report of committee on credentials.
15.—Reports of Superintendents:
Bureau of Foreim Work

Mrs. Ada Kepley, Effingham Narcoties. Mrs. M. K. Rankin. Monmouth Social Purity. Mrs. L. S. Rounds, Chicago Franchise. Rev. Anda Shaw, Evanston Sabbath Observance.

Mrs. Jennie Southgate, Rockford

MUSIC. 2:00—Noontide prayer. Adjournment. AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:30—Devotional exercises.
1:46—Minutes of Previous session.
Reports of Superintendents:
Impure Literature.

Mrs. Ada Kepley, Effingham
County Fairs, Mrs. Rass Hanna, Monmouth
Press Work., Mrs G. H. Read, Bloomington
Heredity, Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett.Chicago
Prison and Jail Work.

Mrs. E. B. Mason, Joliet
Music.

Mrs. E. B. Mason, Jole
MUSIC.

3:00—Report of Corresponding Secretary.
Miss Helen L. Hook Chicage
Methods of Work.
Led by Mrs. S. B. Wilkins, Rockford
Helper of officers.
Music.
Music.
Music.
Music.
Music.
Music.

.15-Adjournment. YOUNG WOMAN'S EVENING.

State Supt. of Woman's Work-Mary Me-lowell, Evanston. State Organizer-Mury T. Cowan, Bloomington.

MUSIC.
Devotional exercises.
MUSIC.
MUSIC.
MUSIC.
MUSIC.
MISS Mary T. Cowen "Our Sheaves" Mt. Sic.

A Solfloquy—By an Honorary Y.

"Our Historical Sketch" Miss Tuthill, Chicago
Our Relations. Dr. Rhoda Galloway, Bloomington

Dr. Rhoda Galloway, Blodungton
MUSIC.

"The Daughters of the King."
The Model Y Girl at Home.

Miss Mary D. Bates, Abrigdon
A Practical Word.
Song—"If a body meet a body who won't Sign
a Pledge". Miss Anna Wills Berry, Decatur
Rational Entertainments.

Miss Clara Parish, Paris
Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldier."
Benediction.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

It is the purpose of the National Union to erect a magnificant Woman's Temple in the business part of Chicago, to cost \$590,000. Mrs. Matlda B. Carse, 145 Mary McDowell, former superintendent Ashiand Boulevard, Chicago, is president of young ladies work. Adopted of the Woman's Temple Building Association. There are 200,000 members of the W. C. T. U. in the United States. They have said they will build the Tem-Iney nave said they will build the Temple, and they will.

There was a great crowd in front of the opera house, filling the pavement for nearly a block, waiting for the doors to

open so they could get seats to hear Mrs. Hoffman's address. Misses May McKenz'e, Mabel Roberts and Myra Carmany, are among the watch

ful pages for the convention sessions.

Mrs. Rounds lifted up her voice sgainst lack of heat and table accommodations. There were but few gentlemen present.

Mrs. Rounds makes a splendid presid-

ing officer.

The opera house doors will be found ppen to-night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Hoffman is an attractive public speaker with an excellent command o

anguage.
The ladies in attendance as delegates from all parts of the state are a fine-looking body of women. The strangers present all speak in praise of the new Grand opera house,

PERSONAL MENTION Will Myer is in Champaign to-day or

Robert Faries, is attending the St. Miss Florence Green is at Kansas City Mo., on a vieit.

C. E. Toler, of the Galena Oil Works, is in the city to-day. Mr. and Mrs. George Haworth left for

Miss Annabel Powers returned this norning from Jacksonville. Supt. W. R. Bresio, of the Pacific Express Co, returned from St. Louis this morning.

Mrs. E. McClellan is entertaining Mrs. Bruce Snyder, whose husband is the mayor of Arcola. Mrs. M. Moore departed last evening

number of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Chan Powers, Miss Jennie Rogers and Miss Fannie Fuller departed this morning for Chicago.

for Topeka, Kan., where she will visit for

Mrs. Clint Brodess is now at Mrs. R. C. Hamsher's millinery store. She was formerly with Wood Bros. Major F. L. Hays is at Logan, Kan., on

that section which he may sell. Rev. Father Mackin, accompanied by his brother, arrived in the city to-day after a protracted stay in Europe.

Mrs. Esterday, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who has been visiting W.H.Grindol and family, is in Monticello to-day. Silas Snyder has gone to Joplin, Mo.

that place. Attorney John A. Brown and daughter went to Danville this marning. Mr. Brown leaves in the morning to attend

the St. Louis fair. Mrs. A. C. Stevens and J. Y. Taylor

have gone to DesMoines, Iowa, on a visit to Mrs. M. L. Devin. They will be absent about a month. Ald, and Mrs. Henry F. May arrived

home last night from their pleasure trip through Kansas to Denver, Col. They have been absent nearly a month. C. W. Pringle and the Georgia Minstrols were at New Orienns this week. The Picayone gives the show a great send-off. A number of new features

have been added. Miss Frances I. Clegg, the fashion ble modiste, has returned from her trip to Chicago and New York, and may be found at her parlors in the Gallagher

block ready to take orders. Teachers' Meeting. The next county teachers' meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19. Lecture in the high school building at 11 a.m. Afternoon session in the county superintendent's office, beginning at 1:15

Programme: From Language to Grammar, W. E. Moon. Advanced Grammar, C. A. Lindsley, Phonics, M. W. McHenry, Geography and History, Miss Jennie

Appointed Mail Agent. Ed. Collyer, of Clinton, has been appointed to a run between Quincy and Galesburg on the C., B. & Q. road, in the railway mail service.

Will Trot To-Day. Billy G. will trot at the Terre Haute races to-day. Yesterday Billy Downing put Monkey Rolla through in 2:15 and

won first money. Walter Hutchin

who bought out the Massey shoe store has made a very creditable increase in the business. New goods are being re-ceived every day to fill all the gaps made in the stock by purchasers. A shoemaker who is thoroughly competent to make shoes to order is steadily employed. All repairing neatly done. Mr. Hutchin relies upon all his personal friends to make him a visit in his new store. If he does not sell them after they come the will be his own fault. But he is per will be his suaded that he has the goods and prices which will insure sales to all intending purchasers. You will do well to give him a call. Remember the place, 117 North Water street. Sign of big oct9-dawtf

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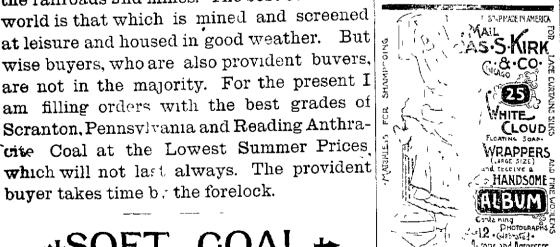
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And hid 'reath the golden hay

We mimicked their cackling and erowing, And if there were passers by— Kikerikli They were certain, 'Twas chanticleer's calling cry

The chests in the great paved courtyard We carpeted all with hay And lived in them together In a pleasant, sociable way

The neighbor's old gray pussy
Would often come to call—
'So very pleased to see you''—
We'd curtsey low withal.

And compliment her appearance— Fresh as a child of ten— We've told the same to many A gray old cat since then.

Much better in our time

How Love and Truth and Honor Have vanished from the earth How high the price of coace and the dreadful money dearth.

We d often nod and ponder, Like crones at vesper chime, How the great false world was better,

Gone by are the days of childhood, Past are the dreams of youth, Long gone is the bins of a mannood, And Honor and Love and Truth, Dorothe Dare, from the German of Hebre.

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the reunion at Long Island, Portland,

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Mississippi on the 5th of May, 1863, he

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each coming May 5 in hunting for may flowers, watching baseball games or in

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He Had Forgotten Something

own at this time of night for?

and I ve forgotten what it was

Smith-What was it?

Brown-No

ofit

Smith-What are you loafing around

Brown-'Fraud to go home. Wife told

ne to be sure and remember something,

Smith-It wasn't dry goods or groce

Smith-Baby food, tacks or theatre

Brown-No. but I have just thought

Brown—She wanted me to remember

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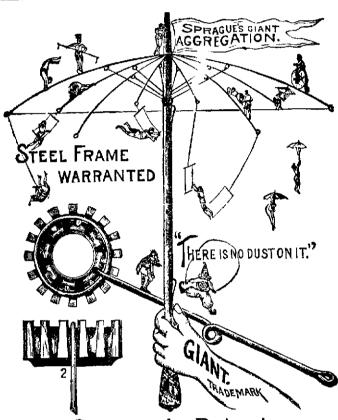
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